

Tyler Junior College News

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4 Pages



Staff photo

Senate wins it

Current and newly-elected Student Senate officers returning from Texas Junior College Student Government Conference are Sophomore Vice President Mary Beth Dion, Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater, Senate President elect Chuck Sowders, Sopho-

more Secretary elect Shellie Barnett, Sophomore Class President elect Shane Lee holding winning scrapbook, President Scott Cline, Secretary elect Kelli Brogdon, Vice President elect Pat Snow, Vice President Terry Adams and Dean of Students Dr. Billy Jack Doggett.

Concert to feature Severinson

The East Texas Symphony and the Apache Band will co-sponsor a concert by Doc Severinson April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym, said Apache Band and Belle

Director Jack Smith.

Advance tickets may be purchased from Apache Band members, the business office and both Melody Shops of Tyler. Tickets

will also be on sale the night of the performance.

Prices include \$7.50 for all upper level seats, \$10 for east side lower level seats and \$12.50 for floor seats and west side lower level seats with backs.

Severinson, of Johnny Carson Show fame, is on tour and will bring a band and singers to present an "outsight" performance to Tyler, Smith said. All types of music will be played.

Lab band to swing

The Lab Band will perform a concert April 24.

Tickets will be on sale beginning today. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They can be purchased from any Apache Band member, the TJC Business Office and Tatum Music Co.

Band Director Jack Smith said, "This year we have a good band. It's really beginning to get off the ground. Jazz enthusiasts should

At state convention

Senate shines

The Student Senate came back with high honors last week, placing in every event they entered at the Texas Junior College Student Government Association in El Paso.

The Senate placed first in both scrapbook and video type presentations, said Senate Sponsor Emma Lou Prater. Senate President Scott Cline narrated the video presentation.

An essay written by Tracie Jennings took second place. All three presentations were based on TJC's "Small World," Prater said.

Prater said the Senate will serve as vice-president of TJCSGA during next spring's convention to be held in Houston. They will also serve as president of Region IV.

Prater explained the conventions consist of six regions with several colleges each. Region IV includes eight colleges. "Each college can run for office," she

said.

"This is the first year we have run for an office," Prater said. "We are really proud of this."

Current and newly-elected Senate officers attended the convention along with Prater. Current officers attending are: Cline, Vice President Terry Adams, Secretary Mitzi Muirhead and Sophomore Class Vice President Mary Beth Dion.

Newly elected officers for the 1982-83 Senate attending are: President Chuck Sowders, Vice President Pat Snow, Secretary Kelli Brogdon, Sophomore Class President Shane Lee, Sophomore Vice President Steve Burford and Sophomore Secretary Shellie Barnett.

Prater said plans are being made to show the winning video tape to a school-wide audience. It includes shots made "all over the campus" and "many students are in it and don't even know it," Prater said.

'Mini' succeeds

A surprisingly high number of 147 students registered March 29 for TJC's first six-week mini-semester, said Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, vice president for student services.

"I was really surprised," he said. "It was far higher than our expectations. I'm very proud of

the number since this is the first time for the mini-semester."

The mini-semester was established for high school seniors who have not graduated and would not be able to enroll full-time in college. Recent changes in the law would make them ineligible for future Social Security benefits if they were not enrolled by May 1 as full-time college students.

Classes include four of English 113, two of History 213, one of Texas Government 223 and one of Speech 113A.

Classes meet from 6-8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Final exams are scheduled May 6.

Mini-semester English instructors are L.A. Barnes, Carolyn Hendon, Jimmy Yancy and Beverly Perkins, History instructors are Anne Rye and Tommy Lowrence. Bob Clemmons is the government instructor and Dorothy Kolander is the speech instructor.

Drama offers Shakespearean tickets

Tickets are on sale for the drama department's fourth production, "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare. They may be purchased in the speech and drama department in Wise Cultural Arts Center from 10-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, said drama instructor Vic Siller.

Prices are: adults \$3, students \$2, and children and senior citizens \$1. TJC faculty and students may purchase tickets for \$1 with an ID card. Reservations may be called in at any time, Siller added.

"Romeo and Juliet," featuring Ben Roberts as Romeo and Wendy Tropp as Juliet, will be presented April 20-27 in the Jean Browne Theater, with 7:30 p.m. performances each night and a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Drama instructor David Crawford will direct the play. Cast members have been

practicing since March 15 with students learning to fence for some roles in the play. The cast has also learned Shakespearean

style dancing for the party scene.

"Romeo and Juliet" is Shakespeare's classic tragedy about two star-crossed lovers.

Senate plans concert, dance, picnic

The Student Senate plans for April 13-17 Western Week include four major events: a concert, field day, picnic-barbecue and a dance.

"A popular country and western group, 'The Shoppe,' will be in concert in Wise Auditorium," Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater said.

"The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are on sale in the Student Affairs Office for \$2," she said.

"Shoppe" broke the nation's top 40 chart with "Doesn't Anybody Get High on Love Anymore" which became their fourth charted single to date. The physical education depart-

ment is planning the events for Wednesday's Field Day, Prater said.

"Field Day is free and all students and faculty are encouraged to participate," she added.

The forms for entering a team in the April 14 events are in the Student Senate Office, said Prater.

"There will be a picnic and barbecue after Field Day Wednesday.

A Country and Western Dance begins at 8 p.m. in Gentry Gym," Prater said.

"Tickets are \$1 and we will probably give some awards at the dance," Prater added.

Registrar tells summer dates

Registration for the first session of summer school begins May 28, with classes beginning May 31.

Based on past attendance records, Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis predicts 2,000 students the first six weeks.

The second session registration will open July 8 and classes begin July 9.

Lewis said the attendance level usually drops to approximately 1,200 students the second six weeks.

Tentative schedules for summer school are to be printed soon.

Classes will be varied, with courses ranging from ceramics to world literature. As usual, fewer classes will be offered at night.

Classes during the summer are longer and meet more frequently to make up for the shorter semester.

A few classes offered include: Elementary Accounting, Introduction to Business, Principles of Accounting, Anatomy, U.S. Government, U.S. History, Composition and Rhetoric, Algebra, Calculus, Geometry, Psychology, Speech and Beginning Spanish.

News Briefs

Easter break arrives

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow and Monday, April 12, for Easter break.

After students return April 13, only 14 official class days remain before Dead Week May 3-7.

Finals will be May 10-14.

Commencement is May 17.

Senate plans blood drive

The Student Senate will sponsor a blood drive, by Stewart Blood Bank from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. April 20-21. The drive will be in the Student Lounge during both days.

"Three trophies will be awarded for the fraternity, sorority and independent groups donating the most blood," Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater said.

TESN names Ideal Nurse

Sabrina Matthews was named the Ideal Student Nurse April 2 at the Texas Eastern School of Nursing capping ceremony. Her award was presented by TESN instructor Zelda Boucher.

Matthews was chosen by the TESN faculty.

Methodists plan 'lock in'

The Wesley Foundation is planning a "lock in" for Friday, May 30. There will be a steak dinner at 7 p.m. Friday and a pancake breakfast 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Students wishing to attend should pay \$3 and sign up at Wesley by Thursday, April 29.

Students design mock ceremonies

Spring brings thoughts of love, tradition says. It also is the time for weddings, two of which have already taken place on campus. Though no priest attended, the activities went smoothly, except for the fact that no bridegrooms appeared.

The weddings were held in the Vaughn Conservatory last week, not to tie couples in holy matrimony, but to better acquaint horticulture students with their craft. These students designed and managed both the layout and financial aspects of the mock ceremony.

Ornamental horticulture instructor Martha Culverhouse said this is the second year her students completed the project. The mock ceremony will become an annual project for horticulture students, she said.

"Coordinating the wedding, floral arrangements, corsages, bouquets, candelabra and other features of a typical wedding was the main objective of the project," said Culverhouse.

Management classes were in charge of planning the wedding. Design I and II students prepared

flowers and other floral arrangements. The wedding gives horticulture students experience in setting up weddings, "which is a large part of what florists in the real world will be doing."

Many flowers and much greenery were obviously needed for the two weddings. Culverhouse said, "We use the flowers and plants from our lab supply."

She also stated that in figuring an approximate cost for one of the weddings with all the trimmings, a theoretical wholesale cost of about \$130 was reached. Management classes estimate the retail price of their mock wedding at about seven times that.

The project cost does not include the biggest expense that would be charged if the ceremony were real. That would be for labor. Skill to create certain flower arrangements is the reason most florists are so expensive.

Though the wedding ceremonies were not genuine, Culverhouse suggested that some of her students are using what they learned from the project to prepare their own matrimonial masterpieces.



Left at the altar

Floral design and management students put the finishing touches on their wedding set-up in Vaughn Conservatory. Looking over preparations for the annual project is bride Connie Vandergriff. Students at work are Taura Hogan

sweeping up, Wanda Jeffrey, Mae Cleveland straightening the candles, instructor Martha

Culverhouse adjusting the prie-dieu, and Mary Way tucking posies in a bouquet.

Staff photo

Research blues nab students

By DANNY MOGLE

"I would rather have my teeth pulled than do a research paper," said one student from beneath a pile of books, notecards and reference sources as she stared out the window to glorious sunshine.

The topic of research papers is a definite "no no" among students during this time of year. But the subject usually comes up when discussing plans for the weekend and what to do with spare time.

Just as migratory birds will return to their summer homes, students can be seen in flocks heading for a nesting place in the library.

English Department Chairman Mary Waldrop says a research paper is a requirement of sophomore English courses, accounting for one-fourth of the course grade.

Every year, Waldrop says students question the value of analyzing Shakespearean tragedies, evaluating the religious influence in Hawthorne's novels or probing, dissecting, summarizing or explicating any body of work which has been the subject of thousands of research papers.

Waldrop thinks most students miss the point of doing a research paper.

She says research papers:

- teach self-discipline.
 - teach students to use library resources.
 - develop critical judgment.
 - develop good research techniques.
 - improve critical writing and thinking.
- While most students envision

hours, days and weeks of library time shuffling through shelves of books, Waldrop contends most students will spend no more than 30 hours researching and writing.

Some students attempt to shortcut the process by plagiarizing, using material from past research papers and paying others to do the work.

Waldrop says the most common shortcut is plagiarism, stealing from the writings of others.

Plagiarism occurs when students pass on ideas of others as their own. Waldrop said when students fail to place quotation marks around ideas they use, they plagiarize.

Students caught plagiarizing receive an automatic F for the paper. Plagiarism can also be noted on permanent academic records.

Waldrop says plagiarism is not always easy to detect but when a paper reads like the book review in Sunday's Dallas Times Herald, foul play is usually involved.

A departure of writing style is another clue teachers look for.

Waldrop says the biggest mistake made with research papers is that students wait until the last second to begin work.

When a student pours down gallons of coffee in the wee hours of a morning finishing the paper the day it is due, the paper will usually read as poorly as the writer will feel, she said.

Despite cold weather

Spring break provides pleasure

Despite the cool temperatures and the threatening weather over Texas during spring break, most students still had a good time.

Sophomore Patti Fletcher said, "We went to Six Flags one day. The crowds were kind of off because of the bad weather, but that made it nicer for us because we didn't have to wait in such long lines to ride."

Freshman Jayne Saunders said "I stayed home during the entire week and got some work done on my research paper. It wasn't too bad. The weather was too bad to do anything else."

Sophomore Gayla Goodman said, "We went to Padre Island for a few days. There were a lot of people out on the beaches despite the threat of rain, and we had fun."

Freshman Paul Finton said, "I played golf most of the time. I liked the cool temperatures. As far as I'm concerned, it was perfect weather."

Freshman Melissa Moore said, "We went to Galveston with a group from our church. I would have liked it better if it had been a little warmer, but the sun came out a little, and I got a pretty good tan."

Sophomore Kelly Thompson

said, "I went to California to visit my father and I had a great time. It was warm there, and we went to the beach. I'm glad I went there instead of staying in Texas since it turned off so cold here."

"I would have preferred sunny, warm weather with temperatures in the 70's," said freshman Joe Steadman, "but at least I didn't have to come to school and I did get to fish a little."

Sophomore Scot Beacham said, "The weather was fine where I was. My family went to Colorado for a week and we had a lot of fun."

Freshman Susan Kay Riley said, "The weather didn't bother me a bit. I was so loaded down with homework anyway that I couldn't have had time to outside

if I had wanted to."

Sophomore Jo Ellen Rogers commented, "My boyfriend and I like to play golf and it was rainy every day that we went. We had fun anyway, though. We rented a golf cart and drove through the mud."

Freshman Sarah Wilson said, "Anytime I don't have to come to school I have a good time, no matter how the weather is. I went shopping. You don't need pretty weather to spend money."

Sophomore Diane Masterson said, "I went to Austin to visit my boyfriend and also to take a look at the college there, so it really didn't matter how the weather was. We did get to go race cars at the Malibu racetrack, however. It was a lot of fun."

Travel furnishes education; time, cost hamper choices

By PAIGE KING

Travel is a popular form of education and entertainment. Many families share the annual tradition of taking a summer vacation. The weather is pleas-

ant, school children are out and a break from life's routine is always welcome.

Some students indicate lack of time is a major reason many people do not travel.

Junior Penny Thompson, who is taking a class at TJC, said, "My family loves to camp out but we can never find the time!"

Sophomore Daphne Pierson has the same problem. "We don't get to go every year because my father can't afford the time. Sometimes we go without him though. This year we're hoping to take a trip around Texas."

Expense is another important factor. Advanced modes of transportation cause distances to shrink, but inflation makes the price to get there grow. Careful advance planning can decrease the expense.

For example, if one considers air travel, he should consider a variety of fares that may be offered to a single destination: supersavers, family plans and various other discounts.

Tyler Junior College News

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Editor Sue De Matteo
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Angie Patterson
Editing Assistant John Berry
Graphics Editor Philip Bonds

If a student has not yet mastered good grammatical habits, she said, "his communication skills are hampered. This course is an opportunity to learn what you need to know to communicate effectively."

English 113E complies with graduation requirements but will not transfer as a required English course.

In the last four or five years, enrollment has not been sufficient to offer the course, Waldrop said.

"But we have continued to have about 25 percent in drops, withdrawals and failures in English 113," she said, "which shows us that we need somehow to help that 25 percent."

"We're looking at the whole program on a very positive note," Waldrop said. "We hope to see self-improvement and student improvements for better college achievement."

The English Department will offer a Developmental English Program next fall for freshmen students who have deficiencies in basic communication, English Department Chairman Mary Waldrop said.

"A student who has below 10 on his English ACT Test score will be required to complete English 113E, which will have a writing lab and a reading lab," Waldrop said, "before he can enroll in English 113."

A student need not be enrolled in English 113E to enroll in a one-hour reading and/or writing lab, she said.

Waldrop explained this new requirement is not a punishment for students. "It is meant and offered as an improvement for the student. It is designed," she said, "to help a student do well in his composition and communication skills in college."

Souza aims 'Little Dribblers' toward national title

By SUE DE MATTEO

You might say Malakoff sophomore, Chip Souza, has more than a passing interest in basketball. After all, it's not every college sophomore who coaches his own team.

Souza coaches a team in the Malakoff Little Dribblers Association.

Being the head honcho is nothing new to Souza. He's been doing it for six years now, ever since seventh grade, and has been a part of the program even longer.

"They started the program when I was in the fifth grade," Souza explained. "I played two years, then started coaching in the seventh. I've had my own team the last five years. Until this year, I've been the youngest coach."

Unlike big league coaches, though, Souza doesn't get paid a mountain of gold for his efforts.

Souza sez

Apaches hope to keep crown, success depends on recruits

By CHIP SOUZA

A cliché in the sports world says it's easier to get to the top than it is to stay there. And in the unpredictable Texas Junior College Football Conference, the old saying is especially true.

For the Apaches, defending conference and JUCO Bowl champions, staying king of the mountain in the TJCFB may be harder than roller skating in a gravel pit.

The Tribe lost 13 sophomores from last season's outstanding squad, the majority from the defensive team.

"We lost some outstanding players. Chris Williams, Wymon Bolton, Herschel Forrester, Ronnie Hickman, Shane Yokum and "Cookie" Mitchell were all-Conference performers," said Apache Mentor Charlie McGinty.

But immediately following the successful season, McGinty and his staff hit the road and recruited top-notch talent to fill the gaping holes.

To fill the void on defense, the Tribe recruited Brad Moody, a 6-foot-1, 235-pound tackle from Houston McArthur.

The young Apache defense will feature many underclassmen. Linebacker Brad Boyette, tackle Ronnie Davis, nose guard Jackie Hankins and defensive back Jasper Davis are other Apache recruits who should bolster the defensive unit.

While the defense will be green, the offense should be primed and ready for another run at the title.

"I don't get any money," he said, "but I do get to teach."

He says the "thrill of trying to teach a few kids something" is what it's all about. He doesn't live by the "winning is everything" creed.

"Winning doesn't mean everything to me," he said, "as long as I can teach them something they might be able to use later in life. That's what's important."

Though the Little Dribblers could be compared to Little League baseball in that kids from 10 to 12 years old are involved, Souza said that's where the comparison ends.

There are no "Little League parents" to worry about in the Little Dribblers, Souza said.

"It's not like Little League; there are no mothers hanging over the fence. We've never had any complaints from all we've done, and this is our tenth year."

Problems arise with the kids themselves from time to time,

Souza admits, but that's only because of their ages.

"The kids are young, and they act young. You can't expect them to act 18. You just have to know how to handle them. Some you can push and some you can't," he said.

Obviously, Souza knows how to handle his team, if awards are any measure.

"We've won two national championships," he said proudly, "and last year we finished third in the nation." And, like all good coaches, Souza has confidence in his proteges. "We're gonna win it this year," he vowed.

Little Dribblers play five games in a regular season, Souza explained, and about four teams are in each regional group. From those teams, 12 All Stars are picked, which make up the regional team.

If they win the regional tournament, they advance to the national tourney, in Levelland, about 30 miles east of Lubbock. A win there cinches the national title.

Little Dribblers has two types of teams, he said, National and American. The National teams come from big cities like Dallas and Fort Worth, and American teams come from towns like Malakoff and Quitman.

"We never get a chance to play the big city teams," Souza said

BSU plans tournament

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor an Invitational Softball Tournament April 16-17, said BSU President Greg Robinson. An entry fee of \$50 per team is due by today.

All team members must be TJC students. Teams can register at the BSU, the Intramural Director's Office, or in the Student Affairs Office.

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with a bit of regret in his voice. "But if we did..."

Souza said coaching has given him several good experiences such as going to nationals, and few bad ones.

"As long as I can teach a kid something, then it's all good," he said. But there does come the occasional unpleasantness. "When you have to tell a kid he didn't make the All Star team."

Souza plans to coach for as long as he can.

"I don't think I'll ever get tired of it. When I finally settle down

one day, if they don't already have a Little Dribblers program, then I'd like to start one."

Obviously, his is more than a passing interest.

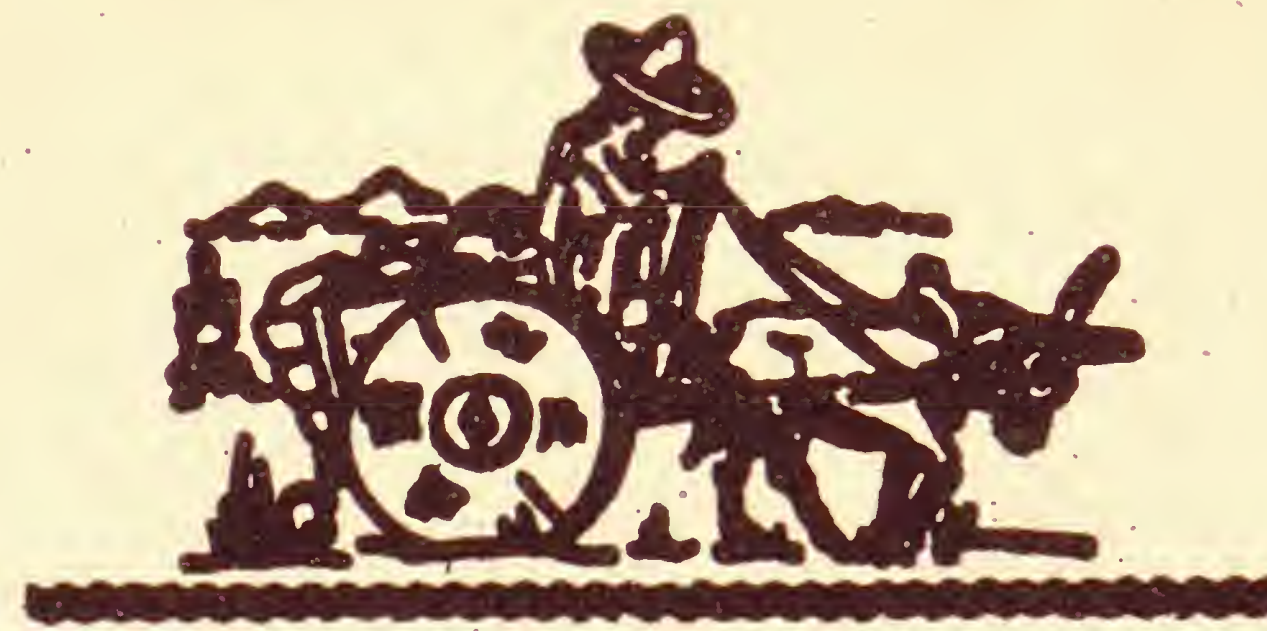
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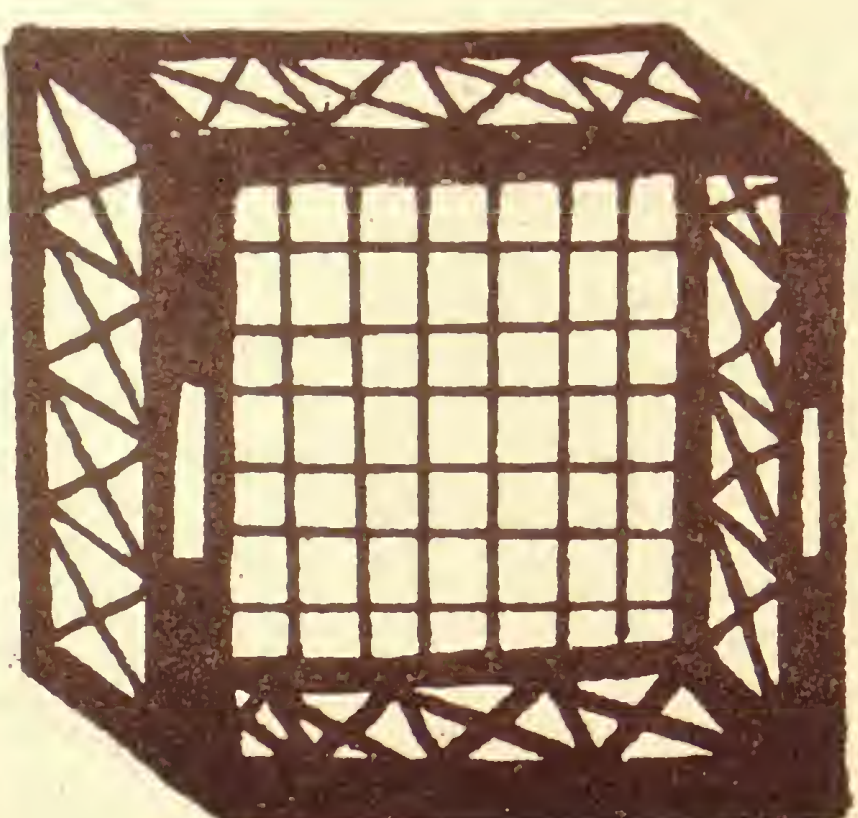


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Around Campus

Thursday, April 8

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup and Bread
Noon—Cafeteria closes

Friday, April 9

Easter holidays, no classes
BSU International Student Conference

Saturday, April 10

Easter holiday
BSU Conference continues

Sunday, April 11

Easter
BSU Conference final day

Monday, April 12

Easter holiday, no classes
7 p.m.—BSU Koinonia Bible Study

Tuesday, April 13

Western Week
3 p.m.—Student Senate Meeting
6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner and Devotional
7:30 p.m.—Shopee Concert

Wednesday, April 14

Noon—BSU Agape Luncheon
Field Day
All School Barbecue
7 p.m.—Bible Study, Presbyterian Student Center
8 p.m.—Country and Western Dance, Gentry Gym

Thursday, April 15

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup and Bread
Buck-Out Pre-Rodeo

Compustar updates course, employs multi-user system

By JOHN BERRY

Though TJC has used computers for years, a new system is being introduced to students and faculty in Mathematics 123C, Introduction to Computer Science.

This new system, developed by Intertec Data Systems, and named Compustar, replaces the former Altair computer. Instructor Steve Rainwater, explains why.

"Compustar uses a new idea in computers. Unlike Altair, which used a time-sharing system with the other terminals, Compustar employs a completely new multi-user system."

In layman's terms, this means that Compustar's individual terminals, television screens with keyboards, each contain individual processing units or computers. The replaced Altair, uses the less efficient time-share system.

Engineering and physics instructor Richard Whipple explained the advantages of Compustar over the Altair. "There is no degradation of the computer system when more terminals are added," said Whipple.

With the Altair the more terminals added, the more stress was put on the main computer. Whipple said that "up to 255 terminals could be placed on one system" without damaging the quality of computer output.

These new systems provide students majoring in computer related fields, programming experience but not without cost.

"Each terminal is comparable to Radio Shack's most advanced computer and costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000. With eight terminals and the auxiliary storage unit, the cost runs near \$30,000," Whipple said.

With this kind of cost one might think the new computer system would come ready to process

data. That is not the case, Whipple said.

"We are still trying to work the 'bugs' out. The problem is, as in most cases of computer breakdown, with the software or the controlling programs," he said.

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Incumbents fill Board

As a result of Saturday's elections three incumbents were re-elected to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Eugene Allen and James Fair ran unopposed for positions four and six, respectively, according to Board Secretary Maxene Robinson.

The only contested race was for position five. Incumbent Jack Flock beat Martha "Rusty" Fletcher, Robinson said.

Allen, a dentist, has served on the Board since 1970 and won 5,177 votes, Robinson said. Fair, a Tyler businessman, won 5,238 votes. He was appointed to the Board in January to replace Hubert A. Tunnell, Robinson added.

Flock, an attorney, has served

since 1970 and won 3,548 votes. Fletcher won 2,681 votes and is a real estate investor, said Robinson.

Band to play at convention

Several Apache Band members and Director Jack Smith will travel to Dallas next week to perform in the Fairmont Hotel for an International Business Machine (IBM) convention.

The 72-member group will perform a patriotic show for the convention hosting people from all over the world. Highlight of the show will be the opening tribute to America by singer Neil Diamond.

The group will rehearse in

Dallas Monday and return there Wednesday, stay overnight and return to Tyler Thursday. The group will perform both days.

"It's an excellent trip for us," said Smith, "and for TJC to be exposed to people from all over the world."

IBM representative Joan Seavey of New York visited TJC earlier this semester to see various groups in order to plan the entertainment part of the convention, Smith said.

Society to show free movies

The Tyler Film Society will present another series of free films beginning Friday, April 16. All movies will be shown on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Genecov 204.

The series will begin with a French double feature, "Le Salaire de la Peur" ("The Wages of Fear") and "Un Chien Andalou" ("An Andalusian Dog").

"The Dawn Patrol" (1938) will be shown Friday, April 23, starring Errol Flynn, David Niven and Basil Rathbone.

The original 1946 "It's A Wonderful Life" starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed will be shown May 7.

On Friday, May 21, the Society will present a double feature of American propaganda films, both in the "Why We Fight" series.

**1.29
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sale**

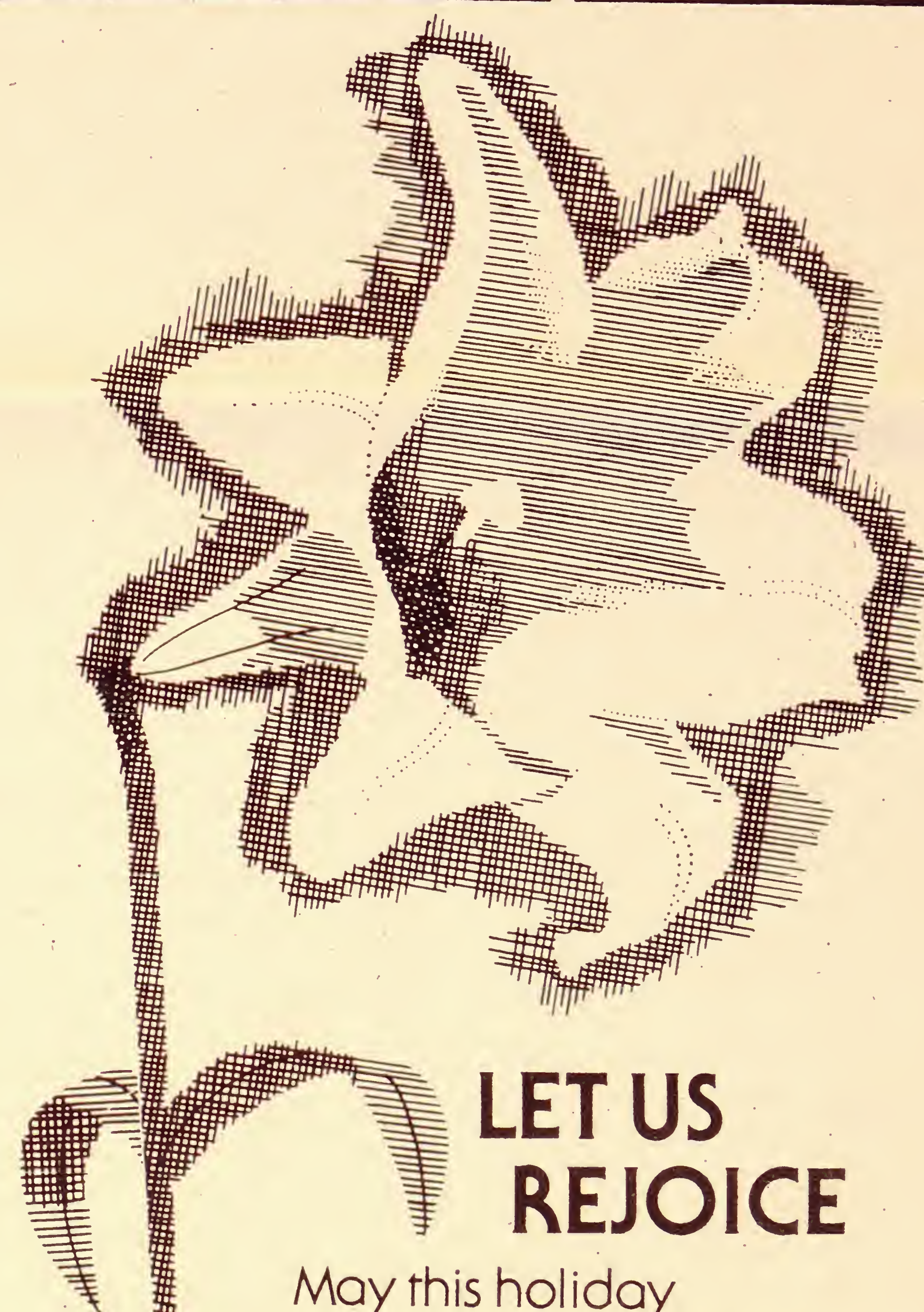
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